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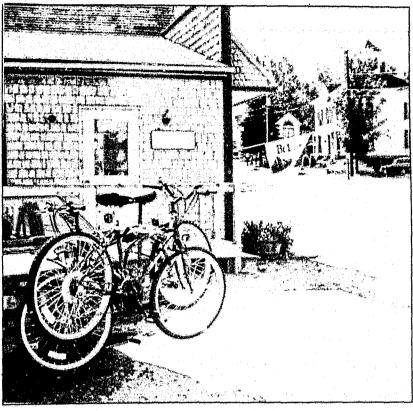
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BIKES BRING MORE VISITORS TO MAIN STREET--Mountain bikes are attracting more people into the Bethel area. This Pennsylvania car recently stopped at the Chamber of Commerce office on lower Main Street for dining and lodging directions. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Summer business base strengthens

New attractions, like mountain biking and golf, make the area less vulnerable when one sector, like Canadian tourism, is weak

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Canadian exchange rate was worse than it's been in years.

Tales circulated of ravenous bugs and poisonous fish.

But in the end, enough mountain bikers, golfers and conventioneers showed up to make up for visitors who might have felt priced out or scared away from Bethel this sum-

Most local business people report that the summer of 1994 was as solid, if unspectacular, year.

The exchange rate discouraged many Canadians from vacationing in the U.S.

Resort communities like Old Orchard Beach were particularly hurt by the drop in value of the Canadian dollar, and the loss of Canadian trade also hurt in Bethel.

But NTL participants, convention goers, golfers, mountain bikers and other outdoor enthusiasts helped keep most Bethel-area shopkeepers

There were about 100 more NTL participants in the Bethel village this summer, according to Kathie Schandelmier of NTL, 751 people attended seminars in Bethel, she said, and another 78 went to two workshops at the Summit Hotel. Last summer, NTL had about 635 participants.

The Bethel Inn has invested a lot of money in its golf programs and 18-hole course over the past few years, according to owner Dick Rasor, and its paying off big dividends.

"Every area of our business has increased -- total revenue, golf, rooms, dining," Rasor said. "It's been a record summer. I give a lot of the credit to the money we've invested in our golf course. We're

becoming very well known and it's at the Summit Hotel helped too."
paying off."

Canadians stay away

The word is also spreading about Sunday River Ski Resort's Mountain Bike Park, and convention facilities.

Visits to the bike park are up about 60 percent from last year, and convention business at the mountain is up 518 percent, according to Skip King, Sunday River spokesman.

"You name it we've had it," King said. "We've had weddings, various business groups, the Vermont Elks,
-- a wide range of people."

Conventions at Sunday River even gave a local flower shop a boost.

"We had a wonderful summer," said Unicorn Flower shop owner Ann Friedlander. "We were extremely happy. People seem to be getting married more. Conventions

Canadians stay away

While golf and mountain bike business boomed, the lack of Canadians passing through the area hurt, especially along Route 2.

"I wouldn't say we had as many tourists passing through as we have had in the past," said Barbara Douglass of The Douglass Place. "Most of our people were repeat business or had a reservation. It's been slow overall, primarily because there's fewer Canadians."

Shawn Martin at The Den Restaurant and store said he was also hurt by the lack of travelers from the north.

We ran the Trails End Restaurant in Hanover for two summers before we came here," Martin said, "and

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Selectmen beset by sounds of sleepless village evenings

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"I thought a summer night was a good time to sit out and enjoy your yard -- without having to listen to very loud music," said Jan Baker, whose Elm Street home is roughly 200 yards from the Backstage Restaurant.

With the restaurant's entertainment permit up for renewal in No-vember. Baker turned up at last week's meeting of the Bethel selectmen to plea for "an amicable agreement... for people who want to be entertained there and people who want to live here.'

Baker's request focused on the volume of the restaurant's musical fare. The town's Special Amusement Permit regulations stipulate that noise from a permited source 45 exceed decibels (45dbA/55dbC) at the property line or center line of the public right of

But tests conducted by the Bethel Police Department after midnight recently found the noise level outside the Bakers' home to be 72

Selectman Dutch Dresser, who was a member of the committee which drew up the 1989 regulations, noted that background noise in town is estimated at 34-35 dbA, and that noise is considered to be "aggravating" when it reaches only

Rock throwers

A woman was injured and at least

three vehicles were damaged early

Sunday morning, when rocks and/or bottles thrown from an automobile broke windshields, side windows,

and caused other damage to oncom-

For the second time in five weeks, travelers on Route 26 between Bethel and the New Hampshire bor-

der where pelted with either rocks

or bottles from a vehicle headed

An unidentified car's driver's side

window was shattered shortly after

midnight, and a woman passenger was hit by the flying glass, accord-

ing to the Bethel police report. She

was treated for cuts at a New

Hampshire medical facility, the

Bethel police also received two

more reports of damaged vehicles. At 12:35 a.m. a Locke Mills

woman reported that a rock had

smashed one of her headlights,

causing about \$25 in damage. She later reported that the hood of her

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car had also been dented.

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By WENDY HANSCOM

ing vehicles.

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report said.

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'If she's getting 65 dbA in her bedroom, that's a lot of noise -that's like someone yelling in your bedroom.'

DUTCH DRESSER

3 dbA above background. "If she's getting 65 dbA in her bedroom." Dresser said, "that's a lot

of noise -- that's like someone yelling in your bedroom." "Unreasonable and unfair" But restaurant owner Harry

Faulkner protested -- loudly and angrily -- that Baker's complaints were "unreasonable and unfair."

"I have listened to Mrs. Bakers' complaints for eight years," Faulker

He claimed he had attempted to reduce the sound outside the restaurant by wrapping the stage in sound-deadening materials and by having the music stop at 12:30, rather than the required 1 a.m.

Giving up the last half-hour's business, he said, cost him "thousands of dollars a year."

Several people live closer to the restaurant than the Bakers do, and Faulkner pointed out that no one else has complained about the

"I have made every concession I possibly could to Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Baker has made none to me." Faulkner said.

He then pronounced himself "bored to death," by the problem.

But Baker, her voice breaking objected "to being portrayed as an irrational screaming meany.... I do not routinely write in the calendar 'It's Friday. Let's call the cops,' she said.

She said that at one point her husband had called the restaurant directly about the noise and Faulkner had offered "to settle it in the street.'

But Faulkner angrily countered that if he had made such a statement, it was only after Mrs. Baker's

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FRESH FACES--Katie Chapman '98 of Bethel (left) and Laurie Young '98 of Bryant Pond test out their backpacks last Thursday in preparation for Gould Academy's new student orientation trips. Eighty-two new Gould students broke into small groups for three days of hiking and canceing in Maine and New Hampshire last weekend. Classes began at Gould on Monday for the 159th time. (Photo by Scott Jerome)

New year begins at Gould

Gould Academy began classes Monday with 197 students representing 20 states and 11 countries. This year represents the 159th opening for Gould, which was founded in 1836.

After a day of orientation meetings and games last Thursday with their parents, 82 new students and returning student leaders took to the woods of Maine and New Hampshire for three days of backpacking and canoeing in small groups.

"The purpose of the outings is to allow students to get to know each other very well in a fairly short period of time," said Headmaster William Clough. "We find that hiking and canoeing trips are a good way to

"The 1994-95 academic year will prove to be an exciting one on campus," added Director of Admissions William Graham. "The computer network, along with the art, music, and skiing options makes Gould unique among independent secondary schools.

Returning students arrived to Gould on Sunday for class registration and school meetings. Ninety-minute class periods and on-line computer capabilities in each dormitory room are some of the changes at Gould

Otten to buy Vermont resort

Leslie B. Otten, president and owner of Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry, announced a second

major ski resort purchase last week. Otten signed a letter of intent to purchase the Sugarbush Resort of Warren and Fayston, Vt., from its current owner, Clancil Enterprises

Neither Otten nor Clancil would disclose the details of the transac-

The acquisition is the second in less than a year for Otten's company, LBO Holdings. In July, the holding company completed acquisition of New Hampshire's Attitash Ski Resort

When the Sugarbush deal is completed, LBO Holdings will control about 9 percent of the New England ski market, according to Sunday River spokesman Skip King. Sugarbush reported approximate-

ly 376,000 skier visits last year, compared to 528,000 for Sunday River and roughly 170,000 for At-

LBO Holdings is now the second largest skiing business in the East, behind SKI Ltd, which recently acquired a controlling interest in Sunday River's principal Maine rival, Sugarloaf/USA. SKI Ltd.'s other holdings include

Killington and Mount Snow/Haystack in Vermont, Waterville Valley in New Hampshire and Bear Mountain in California. The SKI Ltd. resorts had a total of

2.6 million skier visits last year, according to a Sugarloaf/USA spokes-

Otten said his recent acquisitions will not divert capital from Sunday

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Large grant targets local substance abuse

A consortium that includes the Bethel Area Health Center, has awarded a three-year, \$810,000 grant to help fight substance abuse in Oxford County. \$270,000 of the grant will be

available the first year, according to George Larson, BACH executive director. The consortium also includes Stephens Memorial Hospital, and the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism.

The money will be used to help prevent and provide treatment for substance abuse in the greater-Bethel area and portions of Oxford Hills, Larson said.

"Our mission is to create a new network of providers to deliver mental health and substance-abuse prevention and treatment services in the greater Bethel area," he said.

Harrison Hahn, president of Stephens Memorial Hospital, said there is a large need for services. "The greatest need is local access

to mental health and substanceabuse treatment and prevention services," Hahn said. "Although some services have been provided in the past, there are many potential customers who do not seek treatment of any kind for a variety of

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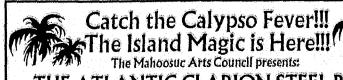
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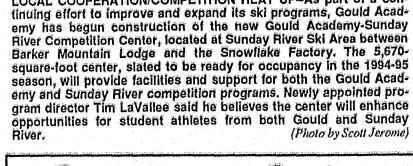
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Letters

I.S.F.S. FUNDS NOT HELPING WEST

the Editor:

he U.S. Forest Service is using as a reason for the cutback of the nite Mountain National Forest timber program the fact that the oney is being sent instead to help the people in the Pacific Northwest, e question arises. Are people in the Pacific Northwest being helped

Consider the following article from Loggers World (Alaska) titled it down to read this..." It refers to a three-month study by two Pacific orthwest newspapers to see if any federal money is reaching the ople. The article says the answer is no, and the Olympian newspaper s been no friend of the timber industry.

The Loggers World article reads as follows: "The Bellingham Herald d The Olympian (Washington) newspapers completed a three-month vestigation into the results of the federal government's five-year eft to help Northwest loggers and their communities, and published rir findings in a four part series which ran July 17-20. Their conclusions: the government cannot give an accounting of

ow much money they spent, where it went, and whether it did any

Darrington, Washington city planner Grace Hathaway was quoted ying the state and federal timber relief program is, 'a support system the state and federal agencies, not for the timber communities nich it was intended to help.' The proof of this: 156 local, state, federand private agencies were set up to manage the Clinton Forest Plan, luding 98 to help workers and towns."

came to the same conclusion when I personally toured the Pacific orthwest in July. I also got this conclusion from Larry Mason of orks, Wash., (home tel: 206-327-3337, work: 206-374-6699). Larry is friend and forest activist who lost his sawmill in 1991 when the outed Owl shut off his supply of government timber. He was forced go through bankruptcy. Another friend and forest activist, who is so going through bankruptcy for "environmental" reasons, is Bruce ncent of Libby, Mont. (tel: 406-293-8821). Bruce's small town of (X) people is surrounded by forest fires because of an overabundance dead trees that they have not been allowed to harvest.

Leon Favreau

AXES SUBSIDIZE LOGGING SALES

the Editor:

Dependency on federal subsidies is never the best way to build a ong local economy, and New Englanders should think twice before mplaining about the proposed reduction in funding for the logging ogram on the White Mountain National Forest (news story, Aug. 31). it's face it: the money is a flat-out subsidy. The money Uncle Sam eives from the timber companies for commercial tree sales does not on make up the costs. Every taxpayer in the country covers the dif-tence, and they are demanding that these types of subsidies be

each year the federal government spends more than it takes in, and enational debt is now \$4 trillion. How can congressional representaes be expected to continually justify subsidizing an often-destructive livity such as logging? There is a valid role for an ecologically sound mmercial timber program on the White Mountain National Forest, t there is no place for a money loser in this budgetary climate -- and

t year commercial sales lost \$411,000, f forest-dependent communities need federal assistance, let's put the ney where it will be most helpful -- in programs that create more s for every tree harvested by adding value to the final product or by ping the rural job base diversity into other sectors. That's the way to ild a sound, sustainable, independent local economy.

n a recent report The Wilderness Society detailed these and other ategies for sustainable development. For a copy of "Toward a staining Forest: Development Opportunities for the Maine Woods," ite The Wilderness Society, 45 Bromfield Street, Suite 1101, Boston,

> Rohert T. Pershel Director, Northeast Region The Wilderness Society

TO REPORT POACHING, CALL 1-800-228-0857 OR 1-800-253-7887

Once again, it is that time of the year when the primal instinct to hunt kes its grip on thousands of people, both from Maine and from out of ae. There are many who agree with allowing oneself to succumb to e instinct, and there are many who disagree. There is one thing that is reed upon by all, we can not and will not put up with the selfish and sportsmanly conduct of the poachers.

Poachers come in all shapes and sizes, and there are more ways to each than the most well known way -- night hunting. I will not go into a various ways that this is accomplished, but I do see a need to ex-

ain the best way to report a fish and wildlife violation. Are you ready? The best way to report a fish and wildlife violation is

call the State Police. You don't want a State Trooper, you say, you int a Game Warden.

Well, after 22 years of being a Maine Game Warden, I still find it in-edible that the majority of people in the State of Maine, do not know it the Maine Game Wardens are dispatched, 24 hours a day, by the aine State Police dispatchers. The State Police are paid for their dis-

tch service from the Warden Service budget. To help catch the poachers that are stealing the resource from all of the Maine Warden Service wants and needs the help of the citizens the State of Maine. In order to expedite the information that you ve for us, please call the Maine State Police, toll free, at 1-800-228-

57. If you would like to remain anonymous, or collect a reward, you if operation Game Thief at 1-800-253-7887. Please do not use this mber for general calls or questions. For general calls and questions, ease call, in this area, 1-800-295-2435. This number is only onitored during regular business hours, it is not a 24 hour number. ou can also call the Sheriffs office in your area, but they will have to II -- who? -- yes, the State Police, in order to contact a Game War-

t would be nice to think that you will never need this information, twe all know better. I thank you in advance and good luck.

Warden Gayland Brackett

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To the Editor: I am writing about the mistake in Greenwood's property tax. Herb Dunham discovered it, and I'm sure if he hadn't noticed the mistake we wouldn't be getting a decrease in our property taxes. Thanks, Herb. To the Editor:

THANKS FOR THE WARM WELCOME

NEW AMBULANCE HOME? The Bethel selectmen are now leaning toward this lower Main Street site as

GIVE HERB THE CREDIT

My family and I would like to thank the citizens of SAD44 for the warm welcome we have received since coming to the district. The reception given in our honor last Wednesday was greatly appreciated. We realize that it took several individuals dedicating a great deal of time to make that event happen. For allowing us to have that wonderful evening, we can only say thank you.

We sincerely enjoyed meeting and chatting with students, parents and other members of the community. We have a warm, wonderful feeling of being accepted as part of this school community, and my wife and I look forward to serving this district. We encourage all of you to feel free to call us at school and share your thoughts on education in this district.

> Dick Blackman Principal, Telstar Middle School

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Marilyn Morgan

Greenwood

Sugarbush

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River, which is currently in the midst of a \$6 million-plus expan-

Otten is also one of the three principal investors in the \$25-million Bethel Station project. King noted that the acquisitions

allow the holding company to take advantage of economies of scale, especially in the acquisition of capital equipment such as ski lifts, snowmaking gear and grooming

He predicted that over the next two to three years economic forces would lead to further consolidations in the ski industry. Nationwide, he said, "there are

roughly half a dozen companies in the business with the capacity to take advantage of this situation. And we are one of them.'

To flurish, Sugarbush will need more watering

Otten's proposed purchase will include the Sugarbush South and North ski areas, a championship 18-hole golf course, the Sugarbush Inn and Conference Center, a fitness club, real estate and other facilities. "It's a perfect match," said Otten. "We started talking with Clancil Enterprises three and a half years

ago, and negotiations have been underway in earnest for the past four months. Simply put, adding Sugarbush allows us to offer the finest ski experience available in all three northern New England states. This acquisition will further enhance our status as New England's Leading Mountain Chain. And we're delighted with the opportunity do business in Vermont." Vermont Gov. Howard Dean

joined Otten at the Vermont Ski Areas' annual media event in New York City, where the formal announcement of the deal was made. Dean said he was pleased with the

proposal. "We have to build our resorts as destination resorts if we are to be competitive with Colorado," Dean said.

A date of closure on the transaction has not been set, but Otten acknowledged that both parties were interested in completing the sale prior to the start of the ski season.

Completion is conditional on the understanding that all agreements previously negotiated with state and federal agencies and conservation groups will be upheld, according to a prepared statement by Sunday

One of those agreements involves the water supply Sugarbush needs

water supply question has been the focus of a long-running battle between the resort and Vermont environmental groups. "In order for the acquisition to go

for additional snowmaking. The

forward," Otten said, "we need reasonable assurance as to the timely completion of Forest Service approval related to the construction of a snowmaking reservoir using the Mad River as a source, allowing an expansion of snowmaking coverage at Sugarbush South in time for the 1995-96 ski season. Sugarbush South needs access to up to fivethousand gallons of additional water per minute in order to be vi-

"If the approvals go through after appropriate environmental review, Sugarbush will undoubtedly regain its status as the monarch of Vermont's ski resorts," Otten said.

Sunday River skiers who are willing to pay a bit more for their season passes will be able to ski all three LBO resorts this season.

A Sunday River season's pass will cost \$849 (if purchased by Oct. 10). For an additional \$50 skiers can get as season's pass valid at all three resorts.

Summer business Continued from page 1

these businesses are directly related to the exchange rate. Each year the exchange rate has been worse, and each year business was worse. We need the Canadian traffic."

Forrest Young of Evan's Notch Motel agreed.

"We had our second best July since I've been here," he said, "I have to attribute it to our repeat guests. The Canadian business is what we lost -- maybe 20 percent in August."

The Sudbury Inn and Creative Management reported virtually no Canadian customers, which was unusual for both businesses.

Traffic at local campgrounds was also down a bit.

"It was a little slow," said George Stevens, owner of Littlefield Beaches. "There weren't that many campers around. When I travelled

the turnpike or Route 26, they seemed to be pretty bare of trailers and big campers. The Maine and New Hampshire people were here but people from further away weren't around. We got more mountain bikers and less rock hounds . . . There were plenty of bodies around, but they weren't campers."

Business was also light at Stoney

Brook Campground. "I attribute it to the lack of Canadian traffic," said owner Bruce Powell, "The road construction on Route 26 didn't help us any."

Stevens blamed part of the problem on early-spring media reports about Maine.

"I think newspapers reporting on how bad the bugs were going to be didn't help any," he said. "They were as bad as I've ever seen them for a short while, but the were gone by the Fourth of July. They were also reporting stuff that sounded like: if you eat our fish you'll die."

Some local inns. B&Bs. motels and rental agencies also had fewer guests than normal. "It was slower than usual," said

Bob Laux at Creative Management. "It probably had to do with early warm weather and people just didn't come up here. School also ran very late. By the time people got cranked up to come here it was too late. People who did come up here had a ball. It was a good summer. It just wasn't great.'

Increased interest in hiking or peddling through the woods and mountains around Bethel also seemed to help boost business.

"I see a lot more interest in local recreation," said John Cheney at the Norseman Inn. "It wasn't extremely slow here, but it wasn't our best either."

"The potential is there," agreed Patti Parsons of Bethel Outdoor adventures. "The word is spreading. We had mostly tourists who wanted to go canoeing. People are discovering the Androscoggin River. Last weekend every canoe trip saw moose, a beaver and its lodge, and lots of birds. It's right here, and it's easy to go see.

Mountain bikers helped business at the Sunday River Brewery. "We had a lot of recreationalists,"

said Hans Trupp. "We also had destination people -- people who enjoy micro breweries."

Buying into Bethel Real estate sales were brisk this

summer.

"Summer sales have been excellent," said Ed Kennett at Kennett Reality. "We've been selling every-thing - condos, houses, land. We're feeling the excitement about Bethel Station. People are interested in this

Cindy Kailey Hebert at Mahoosuc Reality and Beverly Brown at Four Seasons Reality in Locke Mills both reported a busy summer. Local shoppers

Local shoppers helped keep registers ringing.

member wandering around the store error in the lown's mil rate. thinking 'what can I do next.' This summer we wondered if we could mils to 15.3 mils. New tax bills get it all done."

"More and more people are tending to spend local," she said, selectmen's meeting on the behalf "They're more loyal to the area, of a taxpayer who had questions Our appliance sales have boomed. People realize then can get appliances cheaper someplace else, but getting service is a nightmare. Anything we sell, we service.'

At Western Maine Supply, Bob Lowell said he'd didn't have as many big jobs to supply this summer, but small projects were plenti-ful. "I can't complain," Lowell said. "We've been busy, a lot of houses and additions. We weren't quite as Coolidge later confirm busy as last summer."

They'll be back

The summer tourists have cleared out for now, and the leaf peepers will make a brief appearance later, but early indications are that once the snow flies the Bethel area will be bombarded by skiers. "There's less and less lead time

between reservations," Rasor said.
"People are realizing if they want to come to Bethel and ski Sunday River, they have to book early."

Reservations are also running ahead of schedule at Kennett Reality and Creative Management.

'We're about 20 percent ahead of where we were last year," Laux said. "Seasonal and Christmas reservations will be gone by December 1. Last year we got our first winter reservation call on July 22. This year it was the fourth of July."

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Recent donors to the Bethel Historical Society Richardson Lakes history include John R. Shirrefs, Bangor; Doris W. Kennett, Chatham, N.H.; Ralph L. Bean, Hallowell; Daniel and Rosalie Weight, Rumford; Murray and Constance Thurston, Bethel; Robert and Nancy Trone, Spruce Head. Sponsors contribute at least \$100 and receive listing in the forthcoming book and a free copy.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Bethel Savings Bank opened a new branch bank in Rumford with Frank Anastasio as manager, New officers of the Bethel Historical Society were Alden Kennett, president; Marvin Ouwinga, vice president; Theresa Judson, secretary and clerk of trustees; Margaret Joy Tibbetts, treasurer; Mary C. Keniston and Donald G. Bennett, trustees for three years.

20 years ago: Nancy Willard, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham published a book entitled "Realistic Self Defense: A Road to Escape." A musculardystrophy carnival was held at Ed and Julie Daye's on Sunday River Road to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, Births: Bryan Bennett, Joshua Piawlock Marriage: Anita Durgin and Daniel

30 years ago: Charles Eypper sailed from New York on the S.S. Independence for Beirut, Lebanon where he was enrolled for graduate study at American University. Althea Brown held in her home a preschool play school on weekday mornings from 9 to noon. Plans were underway for the construction of an all-season golf and ski area by Evergreen Valley, Inc. Michele Farrar was crowned "Teen Queen," as a result of an election sponsored by the Bethel Teen Council. Buth Diana Field, Julie Gunther. Death

Elizabeth Abbott. 40 years ago: Henry Boyker of Bethel was leading in the State Senate contest. Hurricane Edica caused heavy damage and claimed eight lives in Oxford County. Social Security became available to Manie farmers. Birth: Sudie Marause Marriages: Grace Taylor and Richard Douglass: Mildred Rugg and Herbert Barker; Ehzabeth Parker and Wilmon Hollis Death Flora Newcomb.

50 years ago: Lt. Edmond Vachon left for Camp Chattee. Arkansas after graduation from the ficers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir. Ensign Phyllis Davis (Dock was transferred to Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N.Y. Lt. Albert Judkuss received his wings and commission. as a second lieutenant in the Armo Air Force at Douglas Army Air Field, Marriage; Marcia Smith and Daniel Sawyer.

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Greenwood

Dunham claims credit for tax find

By WENDY HANSCOM and ALISON ALOISIO

"It was a much better summer than usual," said Jeri Greenwell at bert Dunham claimed last week that Brooks Bros. "Some summers I re- he was responsible for finding an The mil rate dropped from 16.65

> were mailed out Friday. Dunham went to last week's

about his assessment. But before he left, Dunham told

the selectmen, "if it hadn't been for me, the town would have charged the 16.65 mile rate. I told Phyllis (Coolidge, town clerk) that I wanted to look at the commitment. \$75,000 raised (from surplus) at town meeting to reduce the tax rate was not in the commitment. I told

Coolidge later confirmed that Dunham had told her there was an

When selectmen learned of the error, they called the town auditor in to look over the commitment. Bartlett said the auditor found

"that the error was mainly computational, but that the \$75,000 was part Bartlett later declined to comment further on the matter, and said she

was referring all questions about taxes, assessments and Dunham's involvement to the towns assessing agent John O'Donnell, of O'Donnell Associates of Auburn. "I think a lot of the confusion of

assessing in Greenwood is the change in the form of assessing," O'Donnell said. reviewed the tax commitments and found some computation mistakes, resulting in a decrease in the tax

Brief

Employee lawsuit going

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NEWRY--The town Planning Board has asked Glover Development Corp. to submit a new site plan and subdivision applications before Powder Ridge's existing construction permit can be extended. The new applications will include any changes since the original Powder Ridge site plan was approved. Glover officials told the board that 60 percent of Powder Ridge's roads are in, 16 of 99 planned townhouses have been constructed and 16 of 70 planned condos on the Douglass Road loop are in.

New West Paris town clerk

WEST PARIS--Selectmen voted unanimously last week to appoint Paula Perham as Town Clerk. She replaces Dian Stimson, who has served as town clerk since 1988. Stimson is taking a job with Smith and Associates, a CPA and accounting firm in Portland. Stimson will leave on Sept. 23, and Perham will take over. Perham's appointed term will be up at Town Meeting.

Town manager talks continue

GREENWOOD--The committee looking into whether or not Greenwood would benefit from hiring a town manager heard last week from Bethel Town Clerk Merton Brown. Brown told the committee the town probably would benefit from hiring a full time administrator, but proving to Town Meeting voters that a manager would save money might be difficult. "You can play with the figures," Brown said, "but administratively it still costs more money. The overall budget might be lower, with overall savings." He estimated the starting salary of a town manager at between \$18,000 and \$20,000 with another \$10,000 to \$15,000 for an assistant. The committee will to come up with a job description for a possible Greenwood town manager next month, and set up a meeting with selectmen to update them and get their input. The committee will also reports its findings at the annual Town Meeting in March.

Hebron woman dies in ATV crash

HEBRON--Brenda Adams, 32, of Hebron died Sunday, apparently of injuries sustained in an ATV crash on the Greenwood Mountain Road, Her body was found by her husband, Michael, between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. after she had been missing for a few hours, according to Game Warden Gayland Brackett of Bethel. The exact cause of death has not been determined. She was the mother of two children under 8-years-old, according to newspaper reports.

A sign of things to come?

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H.--With the Farmer's Almanac predicting an early, severe winter with lots of snow, bike race organizers in New Hampshire this weekend may have got a taste of things to come. Ice, 60 mph winds and freezing rain put a stop to the 22nd annual "Cycle to the Clouds" race up Mount Washington, Conditions at the summit were terrible, with the temperature at 33 degrees, a wind chill of 1 degree and sustained 44 mph winds, gusting up to 60 mph. Bikers from as far away as Colorado were told to pack it in, because racing conditions were too dangerous.

Gleichman, FmHA settle dispute

PORTLAND--The federal Farmers Home Administration recently settled its dispute with Pamela Gleichman, developer of Bethel Park Apartments. Earlier this summer the FmHA announced sanctions against Gleichman based on allegations that she falsified and left out financial information and had mishandled reserve accounts required to maintain rural housing projects. The FmHA has now rescinded the suspension and a proposed debarment. Gleichman has agreed to drop a sexual discrimination suit against the FmHA that she filed in January. Both parties have also agreed not to discuss the details of the settlement.

Lottery could help wildlife,

AUGUSTA--The Maine Audubon Society and the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine will campaign to collect enough signatures for a 1995 referendum on a plan to establish a lottery game to benefit Maine's natural resources. The groups hope to create a Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund. Proceeds from the lottery game are estimated at \$3 million, which would be administered as grant's to the state's natural resource agencies. The groups need 53,000 signatures to put the proposed game to a vote. The money would go toward park maintenance, fish and wildlife management and public access. Proceeds from Maine's current instant lotteries go into the state's undedicated general fund. Last year the state sold \$72 million in \$1 instant lottery tickets, and \$13 million more in \$2 bingo games.

N.H. residents guarding against arson

HOOKSETT, N.H.--Some residents here are guarding their homes around the clock after a series of 10 suspicious fires since April 22, Hooksett, N.H. officials say that so far no one has been injured in the fires. People of the town of 8,900 were described by the local police chief as "very nervous." Brush and six structure fires have been set so far, including a church parish house, which was destroyed.

From the Bethel Police log:

Tired trucker led to rest; firecrackers confiscated from juveniles

On Sept. 9, Bethel police received a report of a tractor trailer truck from Vermont weaving "all over the road." Sgt. Darren Tripp followed then stopped the vehicle, and determined the driver was tired and not intoxicated. He led the man to turn-out where the driver could sleep be-

fore continuing on.
On Sept. 10, police confiscated 200 firecrackers from two juveniles, who had been firing them off behind an Elm Street home. The juveniles were told the rockets were illegal and warned of the dangers of hand-

In other police news last week, on Sept. 6, Sgt. Tripp conducted a class at the Railroad Street Big Apple on how to identify fake IDs. On Sept. 7, police asked a group of juveniles not to skateboard on Paradise Road. One juvenile's skateboard was confiscated because it

was his second warning.
Police also charged two drivers with OUI last week.
On Sept. 7, a subject was stopped for an expired registration plate.

Police smelled alcohol on the man's breath and field sobriety tests were given, which the man failed. Michael D. Sylvester, 20, of Bryant Pond was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, operating a motor vehicle under a suspended license, illegal attachment of registration plates, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

On Sept. 9, Michael Lyden, 30, of Bethel was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a intoxicant, after being stopped by police and failing field sobriety tests.

Noise

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husband had threatened "to shove the music up my ..."

Law out of tune with business Faulkner also complained that the Special Amusement Permit regulations were unrealistically restric-

"The sound ordinance makes it impossible to operate a business such as mine." he said. "If you force the Backstage to 42 (sic) dbA, the Backstage will close as an entertainment venue -- which will delight Mrs, Baker."

When Dresser suggested that more noise readings be taken, to see if a mutually acceptable solution could be worked out, Faulkner responded by sighing loudly in ex-

The selectmen, however, agreed

reasons. The new consortium has

far greater capacity to disseminate

information on available treatment

Recent surveys helped document

a substance-abuse problem in Ox-

ford County, according to Gertrude

O'Farrell, executive director of

"Oxford County has the highest

alcohol and other drug related

mortality rates in the state of

Maine," O'Farrell said. "Recent sur-

veys and epidemiological data

clearly documents a great need for

new and/or expanded mental health

and substance-abuse prevention and

The consortium also will provide

new and expanded mental health

and substance-abuse services for

children-at-risk services, mental

health and substance-abuse counsel-

ing, intensive day and evening out-

The SAD44 School Board Mon-

day evening made administrative

Kathy Burke was approved as

Extra curricular appointments:

Robert Francis, Woodstock School

soccer coach; Joanne Chase, Telstar

High School National Honor

Society adviser; Stephen Vachon,

THS Student Council Adviser;

Marie Tanguay and Timothy

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treatment services in this region."

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to have the police take more readings, so that when the time comes for the relicensing, the board would have more comprehensive information to work from.

Since the rules governing such noise levels are in the form of regulations, rather than an ordinance, they can be changed by the selectmen, following a public hear-

Barking

Allen Waterhouse, a resident of Grover Hill, also presented the selectmen with a noise complaint last week -- in this case a neighbor's barking dogs.

"We go through hell," Water-house said. He also complained that he had made numerous calls to the Bethel Police, who had done little

patient treatment, and community-

The BAHC will serve as the

grantee agency. In addition to its

current medical services, the BAHC

will provide substance-abuse out-

patient treatment services in con-

The WRCA will expand a small

existing substance-abuse prevention

coalition to provide community-

based primary prevention services,

working with representatives from

law enforcement, social service and

health care providers, clergy, municipal and elected officials,

business, schools, elderly, parents,

The grant was awarded through

the federal Health Resources and

Services Administration, Office of

Rural Health as a Rural Health Out-

O'Connor, THS senior class ad-

visers; Charles Raymond, THS jun-

ior class adviser and THS freshman

team leader; Linda Smith, THS

yearbook adviser; Bunny Latham,

THS drama adviser; Claire Carver,

THS sophomore team leader;

ior/senior team leader and John Applin, THS Math League adviser.

The board also approved a slate of

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But town manager Madeleine Henley noted that the Police Department "can't serve a summons based on an anonymous complaint," and Waterhouse conceded that in all but one instance he did not leave his

Henley also said, "the town can't just go in and take the animals away," but selectmen John Thurston and Dutch Dresser, looking over the relevant regulations, said it appeared the town did in fact have

authority to take such animals. Henley was instructed to have the town attorney review the matter.

Henley later told The Citizen she had since been told the dog that was the most serious barking problem had been removed.

911 OK'd, granite request nixed

The selectmen also gave their formal approval last week to 911 service for the town (see The Citizen, Aug. 24, for details of the plan).

The vote was unanimous.

The board was also unanimous in turning down a request by the Bethel Historical Society that the town contribute 14 pieces of cut granite to replace the wooden landing at the Moses Mason House.

The selectmen noted that the town has previously sold (but not given) granite to other non-profit organizations. They also agreed that the town would eventually find a use for the granite it currently had on

Rocks

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A Hanover man also told police his windshield was hit on the driver's side. Damage to the broken window was estimated at \$150.

Police received a sketchy description of the rock-throwers' vehicle -a red, sports-type car with three or four occupants.

An Oxford County Sheriff's Deputy and Bethel police officer spotted a car matching the descrip-tion, the report said, but were unable to stop it.

Earlier this summer there were a number of other reports of rock throwing along Route 2.

Notice of Decision **USDA** - Forest Service White Mountain National Forest Evans Notch Ranger District Bethel, Maine

On August 30, 1994, District Ranger Rolly Ortegon (Responsible Official) made a decision to harvest approximatley 1100 thousand board feet of timber on 332 acres of National Forest land in Beans Purchase, Coos County, New Hampshire. The project is referred to as the Twin Brook Timber Sale. He also decided to construct three spur roads totalling 800 feet, and to create a one acre permanent wildlife opening. The decision may be implemented after October 24, 1994.

A copy of the Decision Notice and Find- 207-824-3312 (TTY).

ing of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Evans Notch Ranger District Office, 18 Mayville Road,

Bethel, Maine 04217.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service Regulations at 36 CFR 215.7. Any written appeal must be postmarked or received by the Appeal Deciding Officer, 310 West Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 500, Millwaukee, Wisconsin 53203, by October 17, 1994. Legal notic of this decision was first published in the Lewiston Sun-Journal on September 2, 1994. Appeals must meet content requirements of 36 CFR 215.14.

For further information, contact Wayne Millen at the Ranger District office in Bethel, or call 207-824-2134 (voice).

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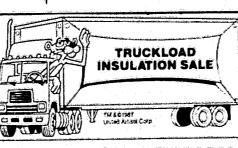
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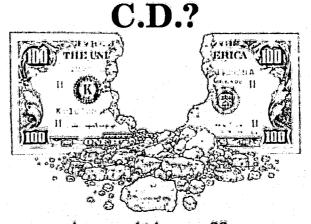
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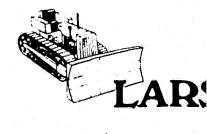


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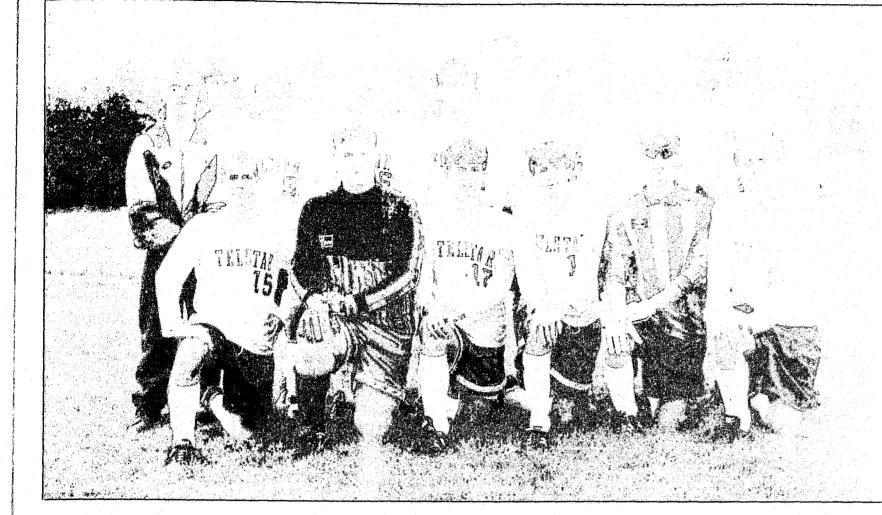
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ARTICLE 2. Shall the School Directors of School Administrative District Ro. 17 be authorized to construct and Squip additions, improvements and renovations to the Oxford Hills High School as a comprehensive project to integrate regular additions, improvements and tenovations to the Oxford Hills Technical School [Maine Vocational Region Elavers with the total comprehensive project coats not to exceed \$28,94,200 and to issue bonds or notes in the name of this District for school construction purposes in an amount not to exceed \$17,421,704, with the batance of the total comprehensive project coats to be derived from bonds to be approved by Vocational Region Elaver votors as a condition of this authorization, which project shall be constructed at the following locations: (1) the oxiniting Oxford Hills High School site in Paris and Norway, (ii) an adjoining parcel of land on Brown Street in the Town of Norway and consisting of the following locations between the Debrah and David Andrews (OCRD Book 1899, Page 101), Pauline and Rapháel Lamontagne (OCRD Book 1614, Page 312), Rario And Silds Parlin (OCRD Book 2009, Page 1813; Book 1057, Page 107) and Book 1260, Page 191) and Knnetth Whittomore (OCRD Book 921, Page 39) and (iii) an additional parcel of land for stateties to the International Page Acres and Lounday westerly by Majore Street; Southerly by Walcott Street and easterly by Walker Street in the Town of Paris, as nore particularly shown on a Schematic Site Plan by Portland Design Team dated Hay 31, 1994, and which the District proposes to Acquire from the Town of Paris?

The entire additional operating coats of the new project during its first two years shall be borne by revenues raised by School Administrative District Ro. 17 and by the Oxford Hills Technical School (Maine Vocational Region Eleven).

The estimated amount of the additional operating costs during each of the first two years attributable to this project is 595,261.

The District shall be responsible for the local share of debt service allocation to be calculated to accordance with state law on up to \$15,940,104 of its proposed bonds; the District shall be responsible for the entire debt service on up to \$1,481,500 of its proposed bonds.

Shall the Comperative Board of Oxford Hills Technical School (Maine Vocational Region Eleven) be authorized to construct and equip additions, improvements and renovations to the Oxford Hills High School as a comprehensive project to integrate Applied technology and regular education programs with School Administrative District No. 17 with the total comprehensive project cost not to exceed \$28,984,700 and to leave bonds or notas in the name of with the total comprehensive project cost not to exceed \$28,984,700 and to leave bonds or notas in the name of this Region for school construction purposes in an amount not to exceed \$11,582,495, with the balance of the total comprehensive project costs to be derived from bonds to be approved by School Administrative District No. 17 voters as a condition of this authorization, which project shall be constructed at the following locations: (1) the existing Oxford Hills High School site in Paris and Norway, [1] an addition parcel of isne on Branch Mills High School site in Paris and Norway, [1] an addition parcel of and on Branch School and David Andrews (occide Book 1869, Page 191); Pauline and Raphael Lamontage (OCAD Book 1869, Page 1845, Book 1957, Page 190) and Book 1260, Page 197) and Kenneth Whitemore (OCAD Book 921, Page 39) and (iii) an additional parcel of Isne for athletic facilities consisting of approximately 20 acres and bounded westerly by Alpine Street, southerly by Walton Street and easterly by Walker Street in the Town of Paris, se more particularly shown on a Schematic Site Pian by Portland Design Team dated May Ji, 1994, and which the District proposes to acquire from the Town of Paris?

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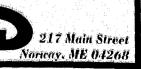
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and Meg Cousins, Hi and Lou Berry and Neil and Al-Merrill have returned from a nonth camping trip from e to Alaska and return via

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

n Mason is recovering from ry. He may be going into ical therapy soon. nise Coolidge is back in college

ce Grant of Cape Elizabeth ed Leslie Noyes on Labor Day

rolyn Grant of Winterport ed Leslie Noyes Sept. 3 to 5. rilyn Mollicone of Augusta ed Leslie Noyes over Labor Day

na Mollicone camped in Baxter Park Sept. 3 to 5. she Noyes was in Rumford munity Hospital with a stomach

t recently. ck and Lucy Nordahl camped at dl Point recently. Their daughter her family from Groton, Mass.,

ad recently. ali and Barbara Honkala were in Acadia National Park area from

ted Florence Hastings recently. ene Harrington from Sept. 4 to 9. resplendent in all her autumn glory,

Bryant Pond By ALICE HOYT The Historical Society studies Maine and New England. Robert and Larry Billings have given an art print of a country scene to the society. Even more people than usual visited the historical museum this summer. Those acting as guides enjoyed talking with them and were encouraged by their interest. Thanks to all who support and serve the Woodstock Historical Society. The society appreciates your efforts and interest and wants everyone to benefit from its activities and pro-

Woodstock and surrounding area. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum have returned home after visiting in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and

grams. The museum preserves many

important things relating to our

heritage and promotes interest in

Sympathy is extended to the family of Alberta Dunham Scribner.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m., at the Town Annex with program on Holiday Open House Workshop, It will be a brown bag lunch.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, Sept. 19, for Agriculture

Gilead By LOUISE LORING

The school bell rang, the yellow buses rolled down the highway and Labor Day has come and gone, howorothy West of Lawrence, Mass., ever wet and soggy. President Clinton graced our state, not afraid new adventures as a car saleshitney Hallman, daughter of to don a sou'wester -- and time rolls woman. Like the old saying, "She's Hallman, of Durham visited on. Soon the landscape will be

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up to the easel and dips her brushes in all those glorious colors for all of us to admire and enjoy. The cosmos plants rise high in the garden, dwarfing the multi-colored zinnias that have managed to bloom among them. Ruby-red, ripe tomatoes adorn the dining room table, and outside the apple trees bend to the ground, heavy with their plentiful harvest, Fall -- a time to enjoy. Fall -- a time to prepare for winter. Women are busy preserving, canning and freezing and the men have a million and one things to do outside -- before the cold, icy fingers of winter holds us in its grip. So, even though you are busy, take the time to watch the sunset, watch the shadows over the hills, and breathe in that crisp, exhilarating fall air. Is there another season so gratifying -- as Shelley so aptly expressed it, "O wild west wind, thou breath of Autumn's being." And Longfellow proclaimed, "The autumn wood/It's crimson scarf unrolled/And the trees like a splendid army stood/In a

panoply of gold. So let's enjoy every working moment to its fullest. We have a lot to take pleasure in -- right here in this part of the world. We indeed are most blessed.

My husband and I and some of our neighbors had planned a yard sale for Labor Day, but instead, due to the weather, stayed inside and plans and trinkets were laid aside till another time. We were surprised pleasantly in the morning when my daughter Debbie arrived to share coffee and doughnuts with us, regaling us with interesting stories of her one of the new kids -- the first off

in the day she again popped in, with granddaughter Jess, and treated us to a pizza party, Aren't kids fun! One for the book -- my hubby and I played a rousing round of cribbage for the first time in ages. I hate to say who lost once, then filled the room with a bad odor the second

time! (skunk!) I'll let you all guess. Peggy Rice returned to her work at Bethel Furniture Stock after enjoying a week's vacation. Most of the time Ed and Peggy ran yard sales. Ed's daughter Tammy has moved back to Gilead to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor accompanied by her daughter and family, the Richard Saunders and little Koral of West Bethel, spent the Labor Day weekend camping at Orrs Island. When they left on Monday, it was pouring there, but as they progressed ' further inland diminished.

The power was off in the West Bethel area on Route 2 on Monday afternoon (Labor Day) from 3:30 in the afternoon till 11 p.m. No one number recorded a busy signal throughout the ordeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Chapman and little Benji were guests of his parents, the Hugh Chapmans over the Labor Day weekend. They had a late celebration for Grandmother Millie's birthday. Hugh and Linsley accompanied the young people back as far as "Fun Town" where everyone had an enjoyable

The Frank Murphys entertained the Paul Greenbergs from Massachusetts this past Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Farris and daughter traveled to Oxford to her the block." Her father chose this son and family's home, the Howard

as Mother Nature once again steps means as his vocation, also. Later on Thurstons, for a pig roast for a Labor Day gathering. Joanne has finished her baby-sitting for the summer, as her grandchildren have gone back to school.

Michael Chapman, son of Susan Chapman, was in Stephens Memorial Hospital for an overnight stay recently. It was thought he had an appendix attack, but, thankfully,

it was a virus of some sort. Harry Taylor, Jr. (Ted) spent the

Labor Day weekend fishing in the Jackman area.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY Happy Birthday to Bea Lowell!

May you have many more. Marcia Mattas of Farmington (Ras' niece) came to visit with Ras

and Karlene Bachelder one day last week. And sometime later on the weekend of Labor Day, Ras, Karlene and "Muffin," their dog, went to Mars Hill to see their son Aaron and his wife and children. And the afternoon till 11 p.m. No one while there, they went to New knows why, as the 800 trouble-free Brunswick on a fishing trip. Don't ask me if they caught any fish!

Mr. and Cliff Richardson of Harrisville, R.I., came to spend a few days with me. They are old friends from way back. Maybe as far back as 1950? Reminiscing.... we talked and talked of good times, and bad times, remembering other old friends that we both knew and are gone now, although there are a few still left around. They know a lot of my relatives and friends, and it was great to talk and remember. I hope they can come again... She will be 80 in October and he is about the same age. They will tour around in Maine and New Hampshire in their trailer home before they go back to Rhode Island. They have a few more

friends to visit, and Cliff will have a chance to go on a lobster boat and maybe they will have a good feed. Nine members of the "Newry

Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, last week: Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Doris Parent, Bea Lowell, Sylvia Wight, Irene Hadfield, Betsy Clark, and Olive Anderson. On the overall scores Betsy was high on the triples, beating Gil by six pins. And they both tied on the singles with 110 each. It was a tight game all around! Of the "Righties," Doris was the top scorer with the high on the triples and a high single of 103, with Sylvia close behind. Karlene had one strike and one spare, Betsy had four spares and two strikes, Gil had one spare and two strikes, Sylvia had two spares and one strike, Bea had three spares, Louise had three spares, Irene had one strike, and Doris had four spares.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

On Labor Day weekend Norman and Julie White went to Nova Scotia to attend a cousin's funeral. Friend Silas Cherry went to help drive. While there they toured in Halifax.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall rode on the bus to Rumford for shopping on Wednesday.

Louie Hall took Florence grocery shopping in Rumford on Tuesday. Gertrude and Florence had lunch

at the school on Thursday. Rhonda Shaw, Rumford came to do Florence's hair on Friday.

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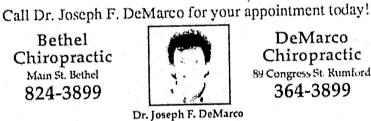
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The chill of dawn seems even colder, when I think of the hot days of last month. Then I recall the past week's warm noons and hot, lazy afternoons, then I think that after all it is September. I watch the mist over the water, gaze over the water In so when at the gauze awakening.

It's quiet with no bird chorus anymore. The days will soon belong to the crows and the jays. I have seen one flicker, but soon more will be around, restless and in loose flocks, a dozen or more almost ready to start south. The swallows have been gone for a couple of weeks or more.

I saw the chickadees this week for the first time in weeks. They have come down from their summer haunts on the mountain. It's now the aster season. The wild

asters spangle our landscape in such profusion that if compared to a starry September night, the sky would seem unpopulated. September asters are found everywhere, along roads, meadows, hilltops, lowlands, woods and even in vacant city lots. Their colors range from white to lavender and to royal pur-

I went home on Saturday, Sept. 3, to the house where I was born. It's not a place that you would choose/If you were passing by /but still, I love each humble spot/And shall until I die./The brook that wanders through the field. The rocky ledge and many hill. The orchard with its old gnarled number trees/Are calling to me still./The The spring that nestles in a bank/And I step sends a crystal stream/To join the was river down below/Where sun-rays dance and gleam;/The weathered house, the rambling barn. The trees child grown so tall./The garden, and vanished cedar growth/I longed to see them all./It's not a place some little might choose/But for me it brought a tear,/And it will always hold my

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The chill of dawn seems even colder, when I think of the hot days of last month. Then I recall the past week's warm noons and hot, lazy afternoons, then I think that after all it is September. I watch the mist over the water, gaze over the water at the gauze awakening.

It's quiet with no bird chorus anymore. The days will soon belong to the crows and the jays. I have seen one flicker, but soon more will be around, restless and in loose flocks, a dozen or more almost ready to start south. The swallows have been gone for a couple of weeks or more.

I saw the chickadees this week for the first time in weeks. They have come down from their summer haunts on the mountain.

It's now the aster season. The wild asters spangle our landscape in such profusion that if compared to a starry September night, the sky would seem unpopulated. September asters are found everywhere, along roads, meadows, hilltops, lowlands, woods and even in vacant city lots. Their colors range from white to lavender and to royal pur-

I went home on Saturday, Sept. 3, to the house where I was born. It's not a place that you would choose/If you were passing by but still, I love each humble spot/And shall until I die./The brook that wanders through the field. The rocky ledge and hill The orchard with its old gnarled trees/Are calling to me still./The spring that nestles in a bank/And I stepped inside the house. Nothing sends a crystal stream/To join the river down below/Where sun-rays room where I was born. There, and dance and gleam;/The weathered house, the rambling barn. The trees child. These rooms had been imgrown so tall./The garden, and vanished cedar growth/I longed to

love/As long as I am here.

The people who live there now invited me to visit. Although they have lived there for 20 years during the summers, we had never met. It was by chance that they heard that I had lived there when I was a child.

I have heard many times, "You can't go back and capture the past." In some ways that was true, but when we turned into the yard it felt as if I had lived there and no other life had existed. I looked toward the corner of the porch, where my Dad so often sat. He was unable to walk in his last years of life, so he sat there to hear the traffic and to watch the flickering of cars going by. He also watched two squirrels cavorting around the hollow hole in his towering willow tree, which he planted years ago. From the raised porch the squirrels were almost eyeball level at times. Dad used to say, "This is their land. I am the interloper, I must blend into their world and they will

delight me with theirs." An evening sound for which he listened was the keen crystal-slicing whip-poor-will" with emphasis on Whip with Poor and Will coming close onto the clear whisking Whip. If you have ever been serenaded by a lone whip-poor-will at complete night fall, you have known serenad-

Then we made our way up around the house. The opening of the shed door seemed quite familiar. The same old horse stall and the stairs to the hayloft, which of course brought many memories of happenings too numerous to mention.

The greatest difference came when was the same until I entered the the room upstairs where I slept as a proved but somehow I had a feeling that I had once been here. I felt that a tear,/And it will always hold my little adventure after another, excit-

So I lived again these many years later my childhood memories among four brothers and four sisters; thanks to two new and thoughtful friends.

My mind and eye received the sight in stunned adoration, happy that my old home was in the hands of people who cared.

Everyone who has a garden is busy harvesting their vegetables. The children are in school again. It

doesn't seem true. Where did the summer go? Jean Schafer came for a short visit

on Saturday. She and her husband left for their home in Newton, Mass. I'm always glad to see them and sad to see them go. David and Mary Holt joined us for

dinner at the farm on Sunday. Sally went to Poland to see her mother and father. Ann was boating with friends at Moosehead Lake.

My great-niece, Francine, and her sister from Oregon came to see me one day this week. Years have passed since I had seem them. Rena Curtis and some of her fam-

ily spent a weekend camping. I recently went to see my brother Ernest in Poland. He has gained weight and is stronger, so he keeps

busy, and is better. East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Time to get my thoughts together and remember what's been happening this past week. Sorry I was late with last week's news.

The next regular meeting and supper for the Oxford County Republicans will be at Bryant Pond in Oc-

It was reported the Church supper here on Thursday did very well, and the Thrift Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday did exceptionally well. The see them all./It's not a place some little feet were following me, as so sales will continue until at least might choose/But for me it brought often they once did. But it was one through September, with the \$1-abag sales on any items on the tables.

ing and tranquilizing at the same time. If such is possible.

The next public Church supper will be on Thursday, Sept. 15. be on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Wednesday, Bob Millett and Arthur Farrer from South Paris were repairing the roof on Albert and Eleanor Nelson's little white camp at Lake Keewaydin.

I guess the pretty little hummingbirds have gone away for the winter. They were fun to watch this summer. We had a whole family of them in the lilac bushes by the driveway.

Last week, when we stopped at the picnic area at Norway Lake, there was a great big, old yellow cat eating out of a full can of Friskies and didn't seem to have an owner around anywhere. I do hope that someone didn't just leave him there and that he is o.k.

Little Travis Fillebrown, Charity Millett, Rebecca Evan and Timothy Evan are the new beginners from town going to school this year at New Suncook School. Happy learning, kids, from me to you!

The OCUP meeting which was scheduled for Sept. 7 has been canceled and rescheduled for Sept. 21 due to unforeseen circumstances. Hope to see you there.

Judy and Del Parker from Andover called on Frances Grant on Saturday evening.

Jim Favor from Santa Barbara, Calif., is staying at his folks' log cabin at Lake Keewaydin for a while. Besides traveling, he tutors at an elementary school, and he has worked with the Sierra Club on trail maintenance. During the past two years, his travels have taken him to Athens, Greece, Turkey, and Paris where his friends are missionaries with greater Europe Mission, and he teaches music at the European Bible Institute there. He has just come back to enjoy New England's nice fall splendor and to relax before more new adventures.

The Friendly Seniors Group met on Wednesday at the East Stoneham Church for their luncheon and meet-

Our sympathy and prayers go out to the family of Erwin (Pete) Jones ing from school board decisions and a copier which still does not work. of North Waterford, who died Sunday at his home. He was the father of Erwin, Jr. of East Stoneham.

The Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club will hold their annual steak and chicken barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Club House. with dinner at 1 p.m. This is for the members and landowners. See you

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Laurice (Theo) Morrill and the family of Erland Scribner. Bill and Phyllis Bancroft had

visited Theo Morrill at the Portland hospital one day last week. Joe and Christine Hatstat of ran after them. To my surprise, they

Brownville, Vt., spent last week at their cottage here. John and Maryellen Connolly and son Nicholas from Little Silver,

N.J., visited here Friday evening. Visitors here Saturday were Bernie and Kassi Gatchell and daughter Kaitlyn from Portland, and Brandon and Tara Salway from Old

Orchard Beach. A great many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Howard and Connie Jewell Saturday afternoon to honor Ray Jewell on his 80th birthday. There was a lovely lawn party, a bountiful feast and of course a beautifully decorated birthday

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Upton By ARLINE BERNIER

Selectmen met with a full board present Tuesday evening. Several matters were resolved or discussed, including an injury at the dump, matters concerning a lawsuit result-

in spite of repair and a bill for same. Sue Nelson was appointed as NOVA representative from Upton.

The School Board met Wednesday evening. The list of pupils attending SAD44 schools from Upton was updated. The superintendent explained duties and program of the NOVA to Sue Nelson. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 4.

Leaves are showing their natural color as the chlorophyll disperses. There is a clump of spectacular, bright red among the green shades at the edge of my field.

A-pair of moose romped about the field this morning. I watched them from inside until they were very close. When I went on the porch hoping for a nice picture, my dog ran and soon disappeared. Usually, they pay little attention to his noise or attempts to make them run.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Monday with Denise Swan, Cheryl Young, Mary Stone, Barbara Dunham, Sally Melville, Veronica Penley and Lorraine Mills present. Two meals were discussed that are coming up -- the Western Maine Firemen's Association's supper and the Senior Citizens' dinner. Naomi and Eli Young were visitors, as were Corinne Penley and her father, Brian, both looking rather smug, as Veronica thought they were home. Somehow one does not think of a small child looking smug, but there certainly is no other way to

describe her expression.
Thursday, Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross visited Ruth Dunham. She was having a birthday, but having just lost her daughter Alberta Scribner to cancer, she wasn't doing any

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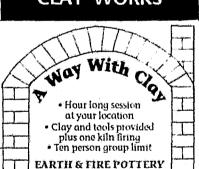
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orating. Charlotte and Vera went o the visiting hours for Alberta ne Raymond Funeral Home in way. Then they went to see lys Jordan, who is suffering the results of a stroke, at the way Nursing Home and ended tour visiting Zylpha Emmons, is still laid up with a broken e at her home on Old County

ednesday, Debbie Brown and I t shopping in Lewiston. It was a day for a ride, and I got a ole pair of shoes, one a pair of lals and the other a pair of walkshoes. I know I'm getting old use everyone keeps calling n sneakers. Now, to me, ikers are canvas tops attached to

bber or substitute sole, these are leather tops with a nice springy - walking shoes - not ikers, at least not in my book. dog had a bad day Wednesday igh. First, he got left behind in morning and then in the evening le he was in the car waiting for to get out of Bible study he gets ted to fireworks. He is scared to th of loud noises, and I ended up ng him home early. He will be in October and his heart is not best, so I keep him from as much

t time he has to wait in the car in n Sept. 6. Charlotte Cole, Evelyn iddy" Johnson and Vera Cross k Bob Cole his supper and stayed play cards to help him celebrate

ss as possible. I will probably

lout how good his memory is the

ne that need doing before winter. remain after class.

I am at the moment without water, as I have a leaky pipe and had to shut off the pump. I don't have much water as it is, everything is so dry. Part of Texas got 22 inches of rain in one day. It's too bad they couldn't have spared us a few inches toad belonged to Sarah Mayberry six to eight would do nicely. It's been a dry summer.

Sometimes I wonder what happens for Rusty and James Ruffin (yes, they used to be Hughes but they boys swimming every day and was glad to hand them back safe and sound to their mother, who was also safe and sound. Flying may be the safest way to travel but occasionally, as we saw this week, planes happen to those you know but obviously someone knows them and it could be you. Anyhow, all's well that ends well, and this time at least no one drowned or crashed -- except possibly me when I got home. It took a couple days to recover. The dog was very happy to have his own bed back. He reminds me when it's bedtime that we are too old for such shenanigans and we need our own

Andover

By KAREN McKAY The Andover Parent Teachers Association will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the school at 2:30 p.m. Childcare will be provided. Send a alph Mills is expected home this note to school if you would like to ekend to help me get some things make arrangements for your child to

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A contest was recently held at the elementary school for the largest toad, First place went to Eric Zitoli's toad of 150 grams, second place to Steven Chenery's toad that weighed 87 1/2 grams, and the third place weighing in at 75 1/2 grams. Congratulations to all.

The First Congregational Church to Fridays, I seem to skip over them is sponsoring a church retreat to take as if they weren't there, which is place on Sept. 23 and 24. On Friday, why sometimes there is no column. beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a One week I was in Rumford caring polluck supper followed by prayer, music and fun. The retreat will continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. until have changed their name back to 4. Please bring a bag lunch. The their mother's family name). Linda church will hold a Rally Day for the Sunday School on Sunday, Sept. 25, was in Virginia visiting daughter Sunday School on Sunday, Sept. 25, Vickie for a few days. I took the at 9:45. All children ages 3-12 years old are welcome to attend.

Heidi and Greg Steensma and one year old Julie of Monterey, Calif. were recent visitors of Heidi's mother, Mrs. Pat Wyman, Also visiting Pat was her son Karl and crash. You always think it won't Jennifer Smith and 15 month old Scotty of Union. Reverend Ashmorth held a service of Baptism for the grandchildren at Worthley Pond

Sympathy is extended to Marston family for the death of David, a lifelong resident of the town.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

I was sorry to hear of the death of Mina Baker Whittier recently. Mina had been sick for a long time. Sympathy goes out to her family and friends. She will be sadly

Marta Clements' mother, who lives in Belfast, has been very ill. Marta said there has been some improvement lately.

Buster Poland celebrated his birthday on Sept. 3. He was treated to lobsters by his grandson Ricky and family. He also received a unique telephone. It makes the sounds of a train when you dial and when you receive a phone call. It was a gift from the family. He said he enjoys it very much. Buster worked for the railroad when he was

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Doug Wing enjoyed a birthday party at his father's home in West Paris on Sunday night. Those attending were: Rick and Karon Wing, Derek Leonard, Jaime Leonard, Richard and Andrea Wing. Cake and ice cream were served and many nice presents opened. Doug is 14 years old.

Danny Brown has been taken ill and is in the hospital. I haven't heard how he's doing but will try to find out before next week's column.

Also, Virginia Mason fell and broke her ankle recently. Virginia is almost my next door neighbor, and I heard this from my sister who lives in Campton, N.H. I hope she's recuperating and will be feeling better real soon.

My sister-in-law, Joan Poland, took a bad fall at Step Falls in Newry last week. She was hiking with her husband Phelps and daughter and husband, Terry and Phil Merrill, when she slipped on a rock and broke her right arm. She had to have surgery and remain in the hospital a couple of days. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Willing Workers' sale was a success. They had a busy day selling clothes, games and what-have-you and quite a bit of food. Those working on the sale were: Tommy Poland, Lolalee Dillingham, Lempi Cyr (who stood in for Marta) and Andrea Wing.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that Robert and Larry Billings have given a large art print with a lake and some trees to the society. Larry adds that the society tries to include an interesting collection of artistic offerings in the museum. A gift was given to the society by Joe Vetquosky's family. The society encourages people to take an interest

in antiques and collecting. Quote of the Week: "I've learned that when your friends begin to compliment you about looking young, you know you must be looking old."

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West Paris

and Maxine Cram, Carmen Hadley and Eldith Lang spent the weekend joined them at "The Pines."

Monday after being at Ferry Beach

West Paris Historical Society will

The Board of Management of the Universalist Church will hold its meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Church. There will be no Sunday service on Sept. 18. However, there will be a group going to the 9 a.m. service at the South Paris Universalist Church. If anyone needs a ride, the group will leave the West Paris Church at 8:30

The annual pumpkin sale will be coming up on Oct. 1. There will be more on that later.

High Street

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy, folks. It is time once

Last Tuesday morning was sunny, but quite cool. I started picking pole beans quite early and Peggy snipped off the ends of them. Sister Laura

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wanted beans to can and we were helping what we could. I was just finishing picking beans when Laura and her granddaughter, Mandy Cobb. arrived. They went to work cutting up the beans ready to put in

Thursday was a busy day for us. Peggy made up two large casseroles in the early forenoon. Then we went to Franklin Grange Hall in Bryant Pond to help serve dinner to the senior citizen group, taking one of the casseroles with us. We got back home in the early afternoon and hadn't been home but a short time when Roberta Raimey and Betty Kerr from Dixfield called on us. They had come to get some ripe cucumbers, and we had a real good visit with them.

That evening, we attended supper and installation of officers at West Paris Grange. This was a joint installation with officers from both West Paris and Franklin Granges being installed by Gordon Gartley and his installing team. Gordon Gartley is assistant steward in the Maine State Grange. Audrey Miller was in the hospital so Peggy filled in as lady assistant for the meeting and I filled in as overseer, as Howard Miller wasn't there. Those officers who were there were installed in a very capable manner by the installing team.

Sunday morning was real cold here, as it was down to 40 degrees. We visited sister Viva and Helen Seilonen at the Odd Fellows Home.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on Sept. 17 with the Richard Felt Orchestra furnishing the music.

The ladies of West Paris Grange are planning another Craft, Food and White Elephant Sale to be held at their hall on Oct. 15. Tables will be \$3 each, and to reserve a table call Peggy Blake at 674-3872 or Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147.

There will be a Flu Clinic held at West Paris Grange Hall on Oct. 25. This will be serviced by the Bethel Area Health Center. The fee is \$7. Shots for Medicare card holders are free. Please bring along your card. The clinic is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Bertha Benoit at 674-3962 for more information.

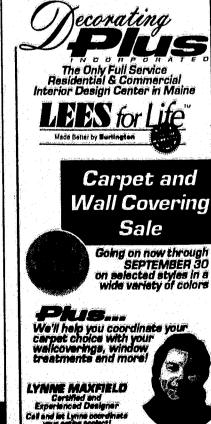




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By MIRIAM INMAN

William and Ginny Aridas of Holbrook, N.Y., spent last weekend with her parents, Vernon and Miriam Inman, Ginny stayed for the week. Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline from North Conway also spent last weekend with us. Vance and Connie Bacon, Stan

in Stratton and Cathedral Pines. Connie's brother Leo and wife Lois Walton of California were here and Joyce Lamb returned home on

hold their meeting on Monday, Sept. 19. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Harlan Abbott volunteered to be in charge of entertainment. The men folks have been doing a lot of work in the museum, which will provide more room for displaying of

West Paris

again for me to sum up what we have done in the past week. When we are home something in the garden usually needs our attention.





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one at the Agnes Gray School on the s Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 6 to 7 p.m. goals Come and meet the teachers and within find out what's going on in the scoring classrooms this year. School pictures will be taken on each

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will schedule brothers and sisters held close together. Be watching for your ing the conference notices which will be coming home the last week in Sep- each tember.

day, Dec. 19. We have tentatively score set that date to have our annual Christmas Concert. This includes all grades, kindergarten through sixth.

of instruments for grades four through sixth. Kyle Jordan is the Dirig band director at Oxford Hills High School and will be with us on Mondays as soon as children have signed up for an instrument. I don't have a definite date, but there will be an instrument demonstration soon. Interested students will be bringing home information. Check with us if you have any questions. Ms. Kim Bryan has joined our

staff as our special education assistant. She will be working with Mrs. Yvette Michaud. We are delighted to have her with us. We also want to thank and give

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the 1994-95 school year is underway. Plans are being made and lates are being set. New students and new staff are being welcomed. Lots of forms and notices are being sent home. Some are for information to school. The amount may soon ley Conference opponents.
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Our first Parent Teacher Conference will be held on Oct. 11. We will schedule brothers and sisters close together. Be watching for your conference notices which will be coming home the last week in September.

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Telstar sports

Soccer

Telstar 5, Leavitt 2

Telstar High School jumped into the soccer season last week by only, and others need to be returned trouncing two of its Mountain Val-

moving closer to the school's career

The Rebels beat Leavitt 5-2.

Tony Buker and Sean Kangas

Telstar took 23 shots on goal.

Telstar 6, Lisbon 0 Telstar High School soccer team held Lisbon scoreless Friday, beat-

Kangas both booted in a goal in each half. Tim Remington added a goal in the first half and Todd Wing

Remington and Wing each also logged an assist. The Lisbon goalie made 14 saves

scored in the second.

The boys were scheduled to play Dirigo Tuesday, and meet Mt, Val-

TMS 1, Gorham 4

Kris Carson was the lone Telstar Middle School scorer in Thursday's scrimmage with Gorham, N.H. The Rebels lost 1-4.

Jason Porier logged the assist on the only Rebel goal, Alex Ojeda also made a few good saves in the cage, according to coach Charlie Raymond.

Field Hockey

Telstar 6, Lisbon 0

Telstar High School ran over Lisbon Wednesday, winning 6-0 and not allowing the Greyhounds a shot

Beth Howe scored three goals in

the Rebel season opener. Katy Mullen tapped in two and Sara Richardson added another.

Richardson had one assist and Megan Meisner tallied two. Telstar took 30 shots on goal

Friday's game against Dixfield was canceled due to rain and rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 19, at

Telstar 1, Winthrop 0

With 10:15 remaining in the game, Beth Howe scored the only goal in Telstar's Monday match up against Winthrop. The Rebels beat the Ramblers 1-0,

Howe scored off a penalty corner

hit from Liza Fryberg.

The game was played mostly at midfield, but the Telstar defense pulled together in the second half and kept pushing the ball out to the wings, putting the Rebels in scoring

Telstar took 14 shots on goal and goalie Jessie Wight logged two

This week the girls are scheduled to play Livermore Falls, (today) Wednesday at home at 3:30 p.m. Next week the team is on the road for three games.

JV: Telstar 1, Lisbon 0 Telstar High School's J.V. team

beat Lisbon 1-0 last week. The winning goal came with 4:51 left in the game when M.J. Learned

drove in a pass from Jessica Pike. Telstar took 14 shots on goal, while the Greyhounds took none.

JV: Telstar 0, Winthrop 1 The Rebel J.V. hockey team lost to Winthrop Monday 0-1.

The Ramblers scored midway through the first half. Telstar took four shots on goal and Rebel goalie Carrie Mason had four saves.

TMS 2, Gorham 0 Telstar Middle School beat Gor-

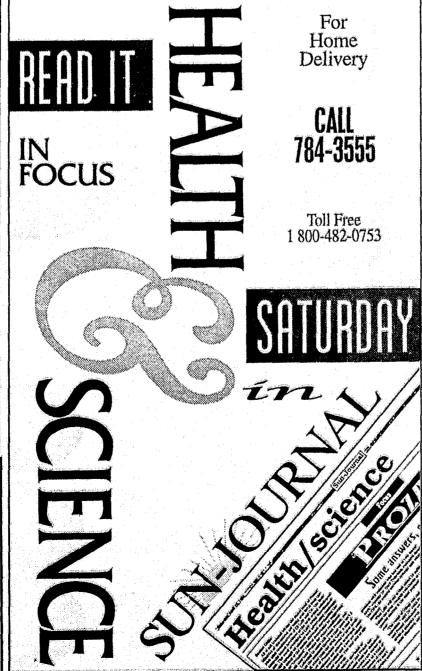
ham, N.H. 2-0 Thursday in a preseason scrimmage.

Angie Buker and Heather Best both tallied a goal. Emily Phillips picked up the assist on Buker's goal, and Buker logged the assist on Phillips score.

Goalie Jenny Wheeler had eight saves in the Rebel cage.

The Bethel Citizen for complete local news coverage







ALL TIED UP-Devin Riley '96 (left) of Bridgton and Jen Leipold '96 of Wolfeboro Falls, N.H., attempt to untangle their group at Gould Academy's orientation for new students and their families last Thursday. Group activities such as this kept everyone smiling as Gould welcomed new members to its community. (Photo by Scott Jerome)

NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

The 1994-95 school year is off to a great start at Telstar High School. The counselors, Joanne Chase (11th and 12th grade) and Beth LaVallee (ninth and 10th) have spent part of

schedules to accommodate students' order to adjust a schedule, a student is required to obtain parental and teacher approval beforehand.

Please mark Thursday, Sept. 22, on your calendar. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. the counselors are hosting a the first week of school adjusting parent informational evening, which

SAD44 Breakfast Program Monday: Enriched honey bun, crackers/granola, chilled milk. Tuesday: Apple turnover, chilled

school lunch menu

Wednesday: Pancake w/syrup, sausage pattie, fruit juice, chilled

milk. Cereal, Thursday: ers/granola, fruit juice, chilled milk. Friday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, chilled milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program Monday: Grilled hot dog in a hot

bun, garden peas, chilled pears. Tuesday: Egg salad roll, cheese slice, cucumber slices, chilled peaches.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, fresh apple.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, bologna slice, carrot coins, raisins. Friday: Hamburger on a hot bun, oven fries, broccoli cuts, banana.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato

whole puffs, kernel bread/butter, fruit. Tuesday: Hamburg pattie with

gravy, mashed potato, green peas, fruit, dessert. Wednesday: Breakfast for lunchhot ham slice, potato puffs, French

toast sticks w/syrup, fruit, juice. Thursday: Meatball sub, green beans, fruit.

Friday: No school.

will provide an opportunity for requests. After Sept. 9, however, in parents, teachers, counselors, and administrators to get together and discuss concerns, perceptions and issues pertaining to the overall operation and atmosphere of the school. The counselors will explain guidance services, and faculty gradelevel team members will describe the functions of the teams, Refreshments will be served.

All parents are urged to attend this very important meeting since there will be no open house this year. (Parent conferences will be held instead.) This meeting will provide parents with a forum to express their opinions and keep the lines of communication open between the school and community.

CPS GETS READING GRANT

The Crescent Park School in Bethel will receive a \$500 grant from Reading is Fundamental.

The Running Start Challenge grant will help the school buy books for its first-graders.

Running Start is a reading incentive program developed by RIF that asks first-graders to read at least 21 books during a 10-week period.



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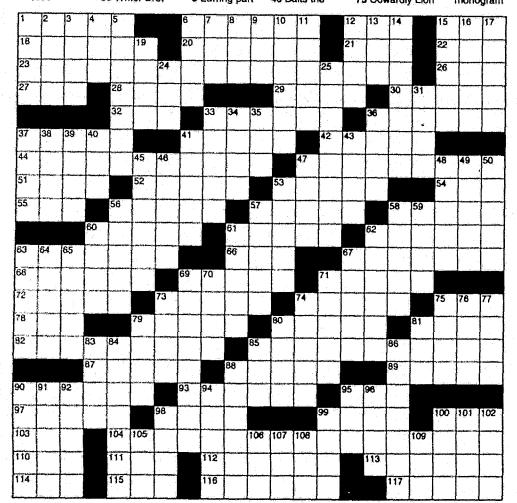
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Come aboard for a fun day on the Androscoggin
The public is invited to join local paddling enthusiasts for a day of canoeing on the Androscoggin River on

This free event will run for approximately five hours and will cover 15 miles of the river, from Gorham, N.H., to Gilead. This scenic section of the Androscoggin is primarily flat but with some quick water, so it can be paddled by canocists of all abilities.

Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be available for use at no charge on a first-come, first-served basis for those without boats. A shuttle service will also be provided. Participants will meet in Gorham at the Irving Mainway gasoline station, near the intersection of Routes 16

and 2, at 10 a.m. The planned take-out point is at the public boat access at Newton & Tebbets in Gilead. Each participant should bring a lunch, rain gear and warm clothing. All participants must wear life jackets. The event is sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club, Moriah Sports, Mt. Washington Valley

Paddlers, and Friends of the Androscoggin as a fun way to increase awareness of river resources in New Hampshire and Maine.

For more information, call Mike Miccucci of Moriah Sports at 603-466-5050.

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

The Adult Education program in the Telstar Region is accepting registrations for fall term programs, many of which start during the weeks of Sept. 19 and 26.

Director of Adult Education Cathy Newell has announced several courses which have been added to the program since the publication of the fall term flyer.

Conversational French will be offered on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 at Telstar High School starting on Sept. 27. Ann Marie Fiore will be the instructor. The course is designed for those interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of French in preparation for a trip or to be more effective in assisting Frenchspeaking visitors.

Ms. Fiore will offer a similar course in Conversational Italian on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting on Sept. 28. Both courses will run for 10 weeks and have a fee of

Two exciting special art workshops will be held on Sept. 20 and 21 featuring visiting artist Georgianne Scholtz of Chicago. Ms. Scholtz will offer a slide show and discussion on Contemporary Art Issues on Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 7 to 9 at Telstar. This session will cover new trends and ideas in the world of art and is an opportunity for artists and other who appreciate art to exchange their views and learn together. The fee is \$5.

Ms. Scholtz will lead a Drawing Workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participants should bring their favorite drawing utensil and large sketch paper and come prepared for a special evening of drawing in a natural way stress-

ing visual thinking. The fee is \$5. Beading on a loom and on fabric using patterns based on native American designs is the subject of a course set to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 for eight weeks at the Adult Learning Center. The

instructor is Liz Como. the registration fee is \$20 and the lab fee of \$25 covers the cost of a bead loom, beading needle, thread and beads.

A Smoking Cessation program will be offered at the Adult Learning Center by Betty Palmer, RN. The free orientation will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6:30; followed by the seven week course starting on Oct. 4, meeting on Tuesdays and some Thursday night. The course provides instruction and support for smokers who are ready to quit, Ms. Palmer has offered the course frequently through the Health Education Department at Rumford Hospi-

tal. The cost of the course is \$65. Parenting for Prevention will be offered again this fall by Rodney Abbott of the Telstar High School faculty. The program has been widely praised by those who have attended past sessions and is designed for parents of children of any age, focusing on communication and issucs of drugs and alcohol. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 for seven weeks, starting Sept. 27. The fee is \$20 per family.

To enroll in these or any of the fall adult education courses, call the office, 824-2780. The answering machine is on to accept registrations during hours the office is not open.

TRACK BOOSTERS TO MEET The Telstar Athletic/Track

Boosters will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in room 101 at Telstar High School. Parent, alumni and friends are all welcome.

SWEET ADELINES

The Sweet Adelines will participate with the Hillsmen Chorus at their upcoming annual program of barbershop harmonious music.

The program will take place at the Oxford Hills High School at South Paris on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the chorus.

G'WOOD HISTORICAL SOC.

Greenwood Historical Society met Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. for their regular meeting at the society building, with 12 members and one visitor present.

Joan Kimball reported on the dances that are being held, and it has been a successful year.

President Blaine Mills reported that 39 guests had visited the building during the open house this summer, and it was voted to do the same next year.

Members had volunteered to do a cleaning job at the Town Hall, and it was voted to do it after the next meeting and also to do the cleaningout in the attic of the society build-

Mellen Kimball reported that he had put an electrical outlet in the vault room.

Thanks were given to Heywood Sawyer for keeping the lawn mowed this summer.

Blaine Mills has volunteered to find the candidates for office for the annual meeting in October,

Refreshments were furnished and served by Joyce Hathaway, after which a program, a video of early Finnish residents in Oxford County, was presented by Vaino Waisenen.

MAHOOSUC MUSIC MAKERS FALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

The Mahoosuc Music Makers community band will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Telstar High School music room on the following evenings: Sept. 6, 14, 19, and 27; Oct. 5, 11, 19 and 24; Nov. 1, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, and 29; and Dec. 7.

Several possible concerts are also in the works.

The band now has about 40 people who play regularly and band members are actively recruiting more members.

Anyone interested in more information can call band director Jonathan B. Smith at 824-2556.

community Calendar

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ACTIVITIES

Thursdays-Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestdale School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Monday nights, mountain bike rides for all levels leaving from the Great American Bike Renting Company, Sunday River Road, 6 p.m., 824-3092. No charge, fun ride.

Tuesday nights, 6 p.m. to dark-Outdoor Recreational Volleyball for the public at the Col. Dyke Airport, Bethel. Courts provided by Bethel Air Service. For more information call 824-4321.

Attention Quilters: Cross Country Quilters meetings first and third Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bethel Library Meeting Room. Bring your own projects. Show and Tell -- a fun time. Contact Ginny Keniston at 824-2661 for information.

Enjoy Norlands Living History Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week, \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Includes mansion, library, school and church and visit the animals in the barn. Wagon rides \$1. Large group reservations requested,

call 897-4366.
Wednesday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m.-Bethel Senior Citizens' meeting at Locke Mills Town Hall. Thursday, Sept. 15--The Children's Dance Theater's "Our Own

Little Mermaid" will be shown on Sunday River TV Channel 7 at 7 p.m. East Stoneham Church Supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m. (homernade baked beans, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, pies, beverages). Adults: \$5; under 12: \$2.50.
The Northern Oxford County

Council on Transition meeting at the Chicken Coop in Mexico from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information contact Jennifer Stevens at 364-8764.

sponsored by A Center for the Awareness Pattern. Cost: \$150 all inclusive. For information call Phoebe

or Scott at 865-3396. Saturday, Sept. 17, Eat, drink and be Perry (Mason, that is!) at Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, featuring the traveling "Mystery Cafe" actors to benefit Oxford Hills YMCA, Norway. Tables may be reserved, seating limited. Call YMCA at 743-7184 for details and to be put on mailing list for ticket information.

Oxford County Retired Teachers' meeting at Norway Universalist Church; social period 10:30 a.m., meeting at 11 a.m. Program: "Hiking in the Himalayas" by Richard Onofrio. Book sale.

Visit the American Council of the Blind of Maine during its annual convention at Alfred's in Augusta. For more information about the conven-tion, use of the white cane, guide dogs, or other services for visually impaired, contact The ACB of Maine, P.O. Box 735, Westbrook, ME 04098 or call 225-3221.
The Coffee House of Rumford

United Methodist Church will feature Glenshane at 7 p.m., downstairs at Virgin Memorial Chapel, Linnell Street, Rumford, Cost: \$3 per person. Smoke and alcohol-free setting. Information: call Ross Swain at 545-2413 or Peggy Welch at 364-2617.

Paddle the Androscoggin from Gorham, N.H., to Gilead (free). Canoes, paddles, life jackets available free of charge, Sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Moriah Sports, Mt. Washington Valley Paddlers, Friends of the Androscoggin. Call Mike Miccucci at 603-466-5050 for information.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1 p.m.-Concert and Bethel Rotary Club cookout at Sunday River Brewing Company, to benefit Project Opportunity Scholarship Fund for Telstar students. Advance tickets \$5 at Preb's Pharmacy, The Village Sampler, the Frame Shop, Sunday River Ski Resort and Sunday River Brewing Company or through Bethel Rotary Club members. For information call 824-3206

or 875-2049. Super Sunday Family celebration in downtown, Berlin, N.H.; a day devoted to family and heritage. Parade at 11:30 a.m., followed by two stages of live entertainment, chicken BBQ, international food festival, Super Sunday Go Cart Race, bench press competition, Arts and Crafts and Flea Market Festival, car show and much more. For information call

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2 to 4 p.m.--Registration for Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies at Crescent Park

Christian Women United meeting and luncheon at Country Way Restaurant, South Paris, 11:30 a.m., Speker will be Sue McAllister with music furnished by Dot Canwell and Bertha Benoit. For reservation call Leora Whitney at 743-7221 or Pearl Anderson at 743-5724 by Friday,

Sept. 16.
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m.Mountain View Knitters' meeting at
The Needle 'n I Yarn Shop, Denmark, for workshop on problem solv-ing. Call 583-6061 for details.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE
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SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care, Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Li-

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Li-brary hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to

noon.
Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.
West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.
Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August, Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777.

CHURCH SERVICES Bethel

West Parish Congregational-Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday, 8

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m.

evening service
Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Bethel Alliance Church-Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday

school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.
United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 9:30 a.m. worship, West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and

church school.
Pleasant Valley Bible-Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday

school. 10 a.m. worship. Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Lin-wood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday

school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana,
Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school.

11 a.m. worship service.
Andover First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union-Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday

East Stoneham East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

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Church-Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship service.

Albany
Congregational Church - Hunt's
Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September. Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor,

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.
Greenwood Historical Society
meets at the Society Building, Main
St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the Town

Office, 7 p.m.
First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town

office, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday: United Methodist

Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6

p.m.
Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Com-

merce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM. S.H.A.R.E. support group for parents suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m., 824-2913.

CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.
The Bethel VFW Memorial Post
11363 meets at the Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday:
Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7

p.m.
Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m. First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gen Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of

Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844. Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-

Fourth Sunday: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chap-man Street, Bethel, 4 p.m., 824-2913.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at

7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting

place.
The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.
Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.
Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen
Post, American Legion, meeting at

7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m. LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more in-

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets

at the Town Office, 9 a.m. First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.
The Greater Rumford Alliance for

the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 The Bethel Lions Club meets at the

Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at

7 p.m.
Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m. Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m.

followed by meeting. Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

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READER ROUNDTABLE

A second Reader Roundtable series will meet in October. The Roundtable promotes a process of study groups to generate useful discussion of important topics.

Last year, Bethel had an active group which met for four consecutive weeks to discuss educational issues. This year, the topics will represent issues in the 1994 Maine governor race. The series is entitled, "A Voter's Forum," and focuses on (1) job creation; (2) the size and structure of state government; (3) tax structure and levels; (4) welfare reform.

The Bethel group is expected to begin on Oct. 2. Interested citizens are invited to apply by calling the Maine Sunday Telegram at 1-800-

The forums are sponsored by the Portland newspapers and the Maine Council of Churches.

GOP OPENS HEADQUARTERS

The Oxford County Republican Committee is sponsoring an open house at its new headquarters on Route 26 in Oxford. The event will occur on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 4-6 p.m. at the Oxford County Republican Headquarters located on Route 26 in Oxford.

The event is designed to show support for Oxford County's Republican candidates and to provide information about the headquarters' activities. Greg Herrick, head-quarters director, said, "The headquarters represents a new approach for the Oxford County Republican Committee, Oxford County has a unique opportunity to improve its political impact, and we need to inform voters of just how important this fall's election is. We hope to welcome the public into our headquarters and help people see how positive the Republican effort really

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH

Pleasant Valley Bible Church will begin its seventh year of hosting Awana Clubs on Friday, Sept. 16. Awana Clubs are Christian Youth Groups similar to Boy/Girl Scouts. Clubbers earn the privilege of wearing a uniform, and then earn awards to be worn on their uniforms by completing sections in their hand-books. Weekly meetings are a mixture of learning and fun. Clubbers meet individual goals as well as participating in team activities. Programs are divided into groups.

Cubbies and Sparks meet on Fridays from 3-4;30 p.m. Cubbies are for pre-schoolers and Sparks are for children in kindergarten through grade two. Sparks can ride the West Bethel Flat Road bus with a permission note from parents. Clubbers meet on Fridays from 630-8:30 p.m.

JV is for seventh- and eighth-graders and meets on Sunday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

There are special events planned throughout the year including pinewood car races and "Olympic Competition" with other Awana

All meetings are held at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church on the Flat Road in West Bethel. For further information call 836-2828 or 824-2037.

From the Bethel Area

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Health Center 1994 FLU CLINIC SCHEDULE

West Paris Grange--Oct. 25, 11

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bethel Area Health Center--Oct.
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Bethel Senior Citizens--Nov. 1,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Andover Town Hall--Nov. 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Woodstock Town Office--Nov. seated, and Debbie Luxton of West Bethel opened Jade's beauty salon on Sept. 8. The shop is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; men's night Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. and is closed Sunday and Monday. The telephone number for the Mayville shop is 824-4834.

HAIR STYLISTS SET UP NEW SHOP-Sisters Jane Cyr of Hanover,

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Public Radio/TV begin campaign coverage

Maine Public Television and Maine Public Radio will begin their coverage of the candidates and the issues of Campaign '94 with the simulcast of a two-hour debate among Maine's four gubernatorial candidates Wednesday, Sept. 14, beginning at 8 p.m.

Taped Sept. 12 at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, the debate features the four candidates for governor -- Democrat Joe Brennan, Green Party candidate Jonathan Carter, Republican Susan Collins, and Independent Angus King -- answering questions and debating issues on the economy and the environment. The debate, a joint effort between Maine Public Television and the eco/eco policy forum at the college, is moderated by Don Carrigan, MPTV executive producer of public affairs.

Maine Public Television and Maine Public Radio will devote more than 50 hours of air time in September, October and early November to the coverage of Campaign '94 issues. That coverage includes interviews, moderated debates, and call-in programs.

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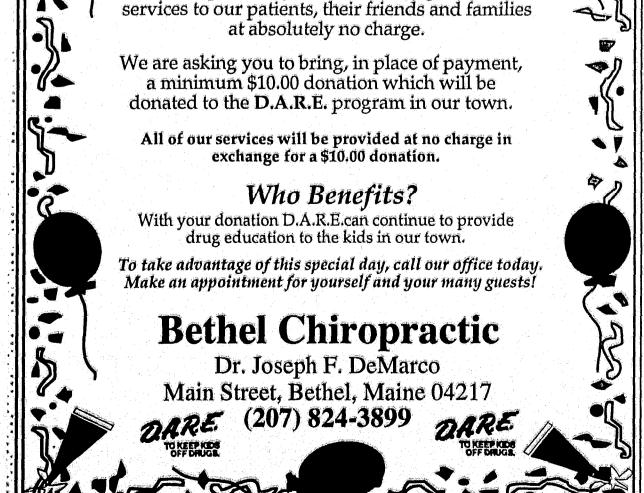
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(14) Rugby Winfield Cup

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THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

8:00

Seinfeld

My So-Called Life

Barb. Mandrell

Movie: "Due South"

This Week in NASCAR

Movie: "The Long Riders"

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Unsolved Mysteries

Murder, She Wrote

Movie: "Runaway Train'

Biography

Hazel

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

8:00

Back to Bonanza

Wash Wk. | Wall St

Hot Country Nights

Movie "The Perfect Weapon"

Movie. "The Thing Called Love"

NHL Preseason Hockey Boston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens

Bewitched

That Girl

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Movie "Brewster's Millions"

B Hillbillies Movie: "The Legend of Billie Jean"

Murder, She Wrote

Hazel

Hurricane

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17, 1994

Sweet Justice

Movie: "Teen Wolf"

Upstairs, Downstairs

Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman

Movie: "The Burning Season"

Movie: "The Magnificent Seven"

That Girl

Movie: "Judgment Night"

Movie: "Short Circuit"

Movie: "Dragonslayer"

Movie: "Rio Grande"

Movie: "The Karate Kid Part III"

Grand Opry Statler Bros.

Tennis TV European PGA Highlights Football

Triathlon

Diagnosis Murder

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Golf President's Cup -- First Round

Inside Pitch | Winston Cup Special

Movie: "Distant Thunder'

Short

College Football: Army at Duke

8:30

9:00

Rescue 911

Seinfeld

McKenna

Music City Tonight

Motorcycle Racing

Movie: "Flashfire"

Motorcycle Racing

Movie: "Little White Lies"

Love Lucy Newhart

Beauty Pageants

Mod Squad

Larry King Live

9:00

Movie: "Once Upon a Horse"

Movie: "Incident at Deception Ridge"

9:30

Mr. Cooper |20/20

Boxing Ray Lovato vs. Roger Mayweather

Movie: "Miss America Behind the Crown"

Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again"

7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30

Movie "Bonanza The Return"

Time Goes Keeping Up Young

Music City Tonight

I Love Lucy Newhart

Movie "Homewrecker"

Investigative Reports

Miss America Pageant

Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath"

Pete & Pete Ren-Stimpy You Afraid? White Shadow

Movie: "Sayonara"

GOP TV: Rising Tide

Larry King Weekend

Football

Girls Night Out

Mod Squad

Hero Street

Under Suspicion

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Mears Cave Mysteryl

Movie: "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story"

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That Girl

8:30

Movie: "Some Kind of Wonderful"

OurOwn

Movie. "Munster Go Hame"

9:30

10:00

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700 Club

Sweet Justice

Primetime Live

Birth of Europe

Eye to Eye

Movie: "Trancers 4: Jack of Swords"

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World News

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700 Club

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Movie: "Demolition Man"

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M.T. Moore M.T. Moore Van Dyke

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Club Dance

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Movie: "Heathers"

Ancient Mysteries

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Walker, Texas Ranger

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Comedy on the Road

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Movie: "Citizen Kane"

Wings

Kojak

Law & Order

11:00

Top Cops

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Return-Swamp

Night Court | Comedy

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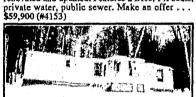
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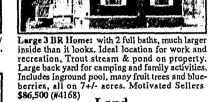
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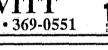
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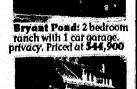
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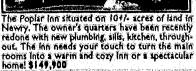
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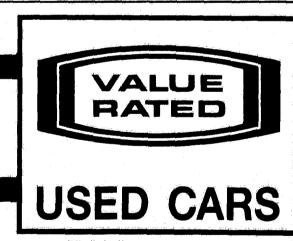
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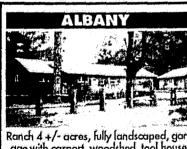
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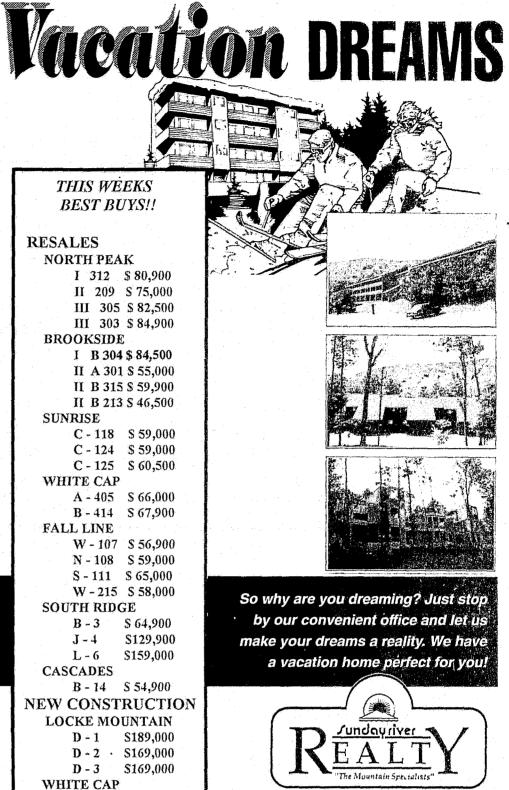
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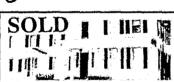
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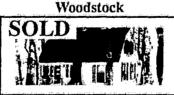
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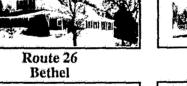
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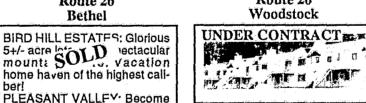
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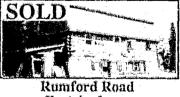
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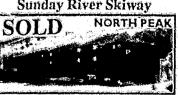
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Obituaries

ESTHER P. FOGG LEACH

Esther Paxson Fogg Leach, 86, of Marathon, Fla., formerly of Locke Mills, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994, in Marathon, Fla.

Mrs. Leach was born on June 15, 1908 in Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. William and Mary (Paxson) Fogg. She was a long-time member of the Lansdowne Monthly Meeting House of the Religious Society of Friends of Lansdowne, Pa. She had been a resident of Marathon, Fla., for the last 13 months. Prior to her move to Florida she made her home in Sylvania, Ohio, for 18 years, having moved there from Locke Mills, where she resided for 25 years.

She is survived by her only daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and William Benham of Marathon, Fla., and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents and her beloved husband of 43 years, Henry, who passed away in 1976.

Private family memorial services were held on Saturday, Sept. 10, with the Rev. Leonard E. Klippen, pastor of the Lord of the Seas Lutheran Church in Big Pine Key, Fla., officiating. The family request in lieu of flowers that those friends wishing to make memorial contributions do so to their local American Humane Society Chapter in Mrs. Esther Paxson Fogg Leach's

Card of Thanks

The cards, flowers and donations have been overwhelming - a wonderful tribute to Joseph Arsenault, Sr.

Your kind words and prayers have been a great comfort to our family

Our family extends our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for making this difficult time easier to bear.

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RUTH A SCRIBNER

Ruth Alberta Scribner, 64, of Hunts Corner Road, Albany, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born at Greenwood on March 18, 1930, daughter of Theodore and Ruth E. (Andrews) Dunham. She attended Woodstock schools.

She had worked at Penley's Mills for many years, owned and operated a lunch counter in Bryant Pond, had worked at Jordan's Restaurant in Locke Mills as a cook, Freddie' Restaurant in West Bethel, the Bethel Inn, Pioneer Plastics in Auburn, Stride-Rite Shoe in Auburn, and recently had worked for River View Motel in Bethel. She was a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans. She had lived in Albany for many years. She married Erland Scribner on July 25,

1952. She is survived by her husband of Albany; her mother, Mrs. Ruth E. Dunham of Bryant Pond; one daughter, Nancy E. Howe of Albany; one son, Duane A. of Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; two sisters, Bessie House of Bryant Pond, Mary McMillan of South Rumford; one brother, Roland of

West Paris; and six grandchildren. Graveside services were held on Friday, Sept. 9, at the Hunts Corner Cemetery in Albany, Donations in Mrs. Scribner's memory may be sent to the Stephens Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund, Lower Main Street, Norway, ME 04268.

Card of Thanks

For the many loving expressions of sympathy and sorrow that have been ex-tended to me and my family. We wish to ex-press to all our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation.

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ERWIN E. JONES SR.

Erwin E. (Pete) Jones, Sr., 74, died unexpectedly Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994, at his home.

He was born in Fryeburg, Dec. 31, 1919, son of LaRoy and Della M. Jones.

He attended schools in Fryeburg and Portland. He was a woodsman all his life, working for Rodney and Dwight Grover. He enjoyed fishing and served with the Army during World War II. He married Abbie-Belle Kimball, June 2, 1940. Mrs. Jones died May 30, 1956.

He is survived by three sons, Robert of Norway, Dean of Poland, and Erwin, Jr. of East Stoneham; two daughters, Margaret Stevens of North Waterford and Sylvia of Standish; one brother, Harlan of Gray; five grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thurs-8, at the Sept. Raymond/Weston-Chandler Funeral Home, South Paris, with interment in Elm Vale Cemetery, South Waterford. In lieu of flowers those who wish may contribute in his memory to Stoneham Rescue, P.O. Box 42, East Stoneham, ME 04231.

DAVID H. MARSTON

David H. Marston, 70, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, at the Rumford Community Hospital.

He was born in Andover on Oct. 15, 1923, son of Stephen and Ida (Cutting) Marston. He had been a lifelong resident of the Rumford

He was a graduate of Andover

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all those who helped in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. Medd, Dr. Ware, the Staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital, to Jean Grover, Nephew Bill Jordan, Bethel Rescue, Glen Henderson of Andrews Funeral Home, Pastor Rodney Hanscom and all the Relatives, Friends and Neighbors for their words of comfort. God Bless you all.

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High School and during World War II served as an Army Pfc., 121st Army Air corps Base Unit from February 1943 to August 1945.

He had worked as a woodsman all his life for many of the local logging companies.

He married in Andover in 1947 to Lorraine West of Andover, who survives him. Other survivors include: a son, Stephen Marston of Rumford Center; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Brenda) Coolidge of Strong, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Herrick of Oxford, Mrs. Michael (Janet) Goughnour and Linda of Lewiston; one sister, Mrs. Rowena Brouchu of Rochester, N.H.; six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a grandson, Randy Cochran.

Funeral services were held Sept. 12 at the Andover Congregational Church with Pastor Jane Rich and the Rev. Duane Waite officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

GUY P. BUTLER

Guy P. Butler, 89, died at his Millinocket residence Sept. 9, 1994.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., Dec. 31, 1904 the son of Otis Woodbury and Nellie (Richardson) Butler. He attended Clark University and graduated from Boston University in 1928. He was executive manager of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, executive secretary of the State of Maine Hotel Association and also executive secretary of the Maine Restaurant Association.

Mr. Butler owned and operated the Bethel Inn from 1955 to 1968.

Card of Thanks Dear Mom & Dad

With every little thing we use, and all we see and do; The time spent here for both of us, will be loving reminders of you. Loads of thanks for your love, your help,

and your constant belief in us.

Card of Thanks

The family of Lelia McAllister would like to thank the following people that assisted in her time of tribulation.

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Cumberland Club of Portland, and a

member of the Portland Masonic

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first wife, Dorothy Farley Butler,

predeceased him in 1967. He was

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He is survived by two sons, Paul

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wife, Nancy F. Butler, in 1992.

Winfield E. Bancroft, 86, of Paris Hill died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994, at Market Square Health Care Center in South Paris.

He was born in Southington, Conn., March 14, 1908. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and became a metallurgist. He worked for Pratt and Whitney Co. for 33 years as chief metallurgist. He then worked for Henry Souther Engineering Co. until his retirement in 1978.

He lived most of his life in West Hartford, Conn., summering in Charlotte, Ct. He moved to Paris Hill in 1986 to be close to his family. He was a member of the Wyllis Electro-Platern Society, Masonic Lodge, American Society for Metals and American Society for Tool Engineers. He served as Connecticut State Chemist. He belonged to the West Hartford Congregational Church, the First Congregational Church of South Paris and the Avon Country Club. He enjoyed golfing and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Elsa Spielman Bancroft of Paris Hill, a son and daughter-in-law, Allen and Mary A. (Hastings) Bancroft of Paris Hill; five grandchildren and. seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Raymond/Weston-Chandler funeral Home, South Paris, with interment at Hillside Cemetery, Paris. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may contribute in his memory to Stephens Memorial Hospital, Main Street, Norway, ME 04268.



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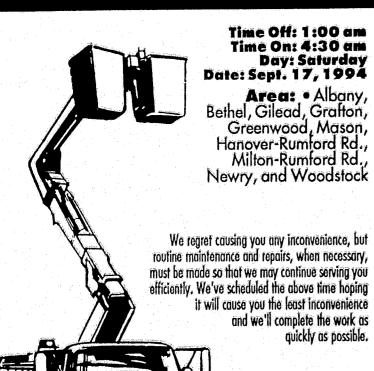
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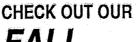
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